

## FUN FOR A WEEK

AND A VALUABLE  
PAPER FOR PRESERVATION  
WILL BE THE  
COLORED COVER OF THE  
NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IN THE OUTLAWS' HAUNTS.  
A WESTERN  
TRAIN ROBBERY STORY  
IN THE  
NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

VOL. 46, NO. 78.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—OCTOBER 26, 1894.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE, 2 CENTS.

## LAST EDITION A BATTLE ON.

**Chinese Stronghold at Kullen Attacked by Gen. Nodzu.**

**The Japanese Again Victorious in an Engagement at Fushang.**

**THEIR TROOPS PASS THE YALU AND ROUT THE ENEMY.**

**Two Hundred Dead Found Within the Captured Camp—The Number of Wounded Unknown—Japan's Loss Was Trifling—Admiral Ito's Official Account of the Naval Fight on Sept. 16.**

**CHENGULUO, Corea, Oct. 26.—A battle is in progress between the main Japanese army and the Chinese who retreated from Ping Yang. The Japanese are attacking the fortified Chinese camp at Kullen, north of the City of Wiju.**

Gen. Nodzu succeeded in getting the main body of the Japanese army across the Yalu River without mishap before daylight on Thursday. Then Col. Sato was sent forward at the head of a flying column on a reconnoitering expedition and he discovered the enemy occupying a fortified position near the village of Fushang on the right bank of the Yalu. In spite of the fact that he had no artillery at his disposal, Col. Sato immediately commanded an attack upon the Chinese held camp and it was made. The Chinese fought desperately and stubbornly. The attack began at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until noon, when the Chinese began wavering, broke and eventually retired in great disorder, falling back upon Kullen, a strongly fortified position.

The troops commanded by Col. Sato, after the Chinese had retired, set to work upon the demolition of the fortifications of Fushang. Inside the fortifications they found 200 dead Chinese soldiers. The Japanese also captured a number of prisoners, among whom was a Chinese officer, who stated that the position was held by eighteen battalions of Chinese troops.

The Japanese, escorting their prisoners, then marched in the direction of Gen. Nodzu's main body with the intention of rejoining it.

The number of Chinese wounded is not known. The Japanese lost five officers and ninety men killed and wounded.

At Kullen it is expected the only really determined stand of the Chinese in Manchuria will be made.

It is understood that Field Marshal Yamagata's plans are completed in every detail for inflicting what he hopes will turn out to be a crushing defeat upon the Chinese. Two columns of Japanese troops are acting in concert after the plan adopted by the Japanese commander at the battle of Ping Yang. It is expected that they will deliver a simultaneous attack upon the Chinese position.

AN UTTER ROUT.

**YOKOHAMA, Oct. 26.—Dispatches from the Yalu River show that in the battle fought yesterday between the Chinese and Japanese 2,500 Chinese troops of all arms were utterly routed.**

## ADMIRAL ITO'S STORY.

**Official Report of the Naval Battle On the Mouth of the Yalu.**

**Special Correspondence of Post-DISPATCH.**  
**Copyrighted, 1894, by the Post Publishing Co., New York World.**

**TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 1, via Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 25.—The official report of Vice-Admiral Ito, Commander of the combined Japanese squadron in the battle of the Yalu, is as follows:**

I left the temporary anchorage, and placing the Yosho, Naniwa, Takachiwa and Akitsushima in the van, I followed with the Matsushima, Hashidate, Itsukushima, Fusco, Chiyoda, Hiyel, Saiko and Akagi in the direction of Hui-Yang. I learned about the date of the 17th of September, I arrived at the anchorage ground of that island and proceeded to inspect the harbor. No sign of the enemy having been seen, the squadrons started towards Tali Island, off Taku Shan (a town on the Chinese coast, perhaps fifty miles west of the mouth of the Yalu River).

At about 11:30 a.m. smoke was sighted in the east-northeast. It apparently was emitted by several steam vessels, and the presence of the enemy's squadron was suspected, to the great joy of all on board our ships.

At 12:05 the signal was gone up to prepare for action, and each of our men-of-war was directed to take its assigned station.

The enthusiasm of the crew on board every one of our vessels was very great.

The Akagi and the Akagi were ordered to remove from the port side of the principal division to starboard. At this time two of the enemy's man-of-war were sighted on the port side.

At first the flying squadron, which was in our van, advanced as though about to attack the center of the enemy's line, but presently the course was gradually changed so as to come into action with the vessels on its right wing, the principal squadron performing a similar maneuver.

The enemy's formation was then in line, but the Akagi and the Akagi were already some being more or less out of rank. The Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen were in the center, the Lai Yuen and a ship we took to be the King Yuen, flanked the two iron-clads. These came in order the Ching Yuen and apparently the Ching Yuen, and so on, ten ships in all.

At 12:30 p.m. the enemy, being then about 5,000 or 6,000 meters distant (four miles), opened fire upon our van, but the latter did not reply until they had approached to within about 400 meters (two miles). When they were about half a mile away, the iron-clad Ting Yuen, which had been sent to cover the Akagi and the Akagi, fired a broadside towards the principal squadron. The two wings were already in

great disorder, the ships steering in different directions, as though they desired to engage our vessels respectively. They fired incessantly as they drew near.

Our principal squadron kept its original formation from first to last. It stood always, the ships discharging their guns with deadly effect.

Gradually, however, the Hiyel and Fuso, which brought up the rear, came within shorter range of the enemy, and the Captain of the Hiyel seeing that by holding his course he could not clear the enemy's line, executed a bold maneuver. He steered his ship direct for the interval between the iron-clads Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen, passed through and after passing round and turning back, he again steered between the enemy, extricated his vessel and rejoined the principal squadron. It was a gallant act.

The principal squadron, having passed across the enemy's front, changed its course so as to circle round its right wing and pass behind it. This maneuver threw him into considerable disorder.

Several men-of-war and torpedo boats of the flying squadron, having received six torpedo boats which joined the enemy and four ships of the war, according to reports subsequently received six torpedo boats which joined the enemy and four ships of the war.

Meanwhile the flying squadron, having passed round the enemy's right wing, would have had to pass through the iron-clads if he had not perceived that the Hiyel and the Akagi were in a critical situation.

To succor these two ships they changed course and came up to the iron-clads at the highest speed, rushed between the Akagi and her assailants, pouring their starboard broadside into the iron-clads. Thus the enemy was placed between the fires of the flying and the principal squadron.

Before that the Yang Wei, in flames, was sighted flying in the direction of Tali Island, and soon afterwards the Ting Yuen steamed into the front of the flying squadron and attempted to attack, but she received such a storm of projectiles her crew seemed to fall into despair and presently she took fire.

The principal squadron cannonaded the Ting Yuen, Chen Yuen and their cohorts from astern.

The Ting Yuen was at 8:30 p.m. her barbette was hit by a 200-centimeter shell, which did not penetrate, but the barbette seriously but not completely damaged. She started a fire. A few minutes later either the Chih Yuen or the Ting Yuen were joined by the Lai Yuen and Chen Yuen were joined by the Ting Yuen and the flying squadron cannonaded the Ting Yuen.

Immediately after this the flying squadron gave chase to some of the enemy's vessels, which had been separated from the Akagi, and the flying squadron engaged the two iron-clads.

At 10:30 p.m. the flying squadron gave chase to some of the enemy's vessels, which had been separated from the Akagi, and the flying squadron engaged the two iron-clads.

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At 6:30 a.m. the flying squadron gave chase to some of the enemy's vessels, which had been separated from the Akagi, and the flying squadron



**THE FAIR**  
Seventh & Franklin av.**LIKE WILD FIRE!****THE FAIR**  
Seventh & Franklin av.**FOR SATURDAY.**

We have made a vigorous overhauling and have brought into prominence a grist of Bargains such as never were offered in.

**MEN'S SUITS.**

Good strong Cassimeres for hard service,	worth \$7.50 anywhere. <b>\$4.40</b>
Cheviots and Rough Fabrics, very durable and nobby styles, bought to sell	at \$10. <b>\$6.35</b>
Nicely made Business Suits, grade usually sold	at \$12.50. <b>\$8.35</b>
at \$12.50. <b>\$8.35</b>	

**MEN'S PANTS.**

Kind sold at \$1.50. Now 95c	Kind sold at \$3.50. Now <b>2.45</b>
Kind sold at \$2.00. Now <b>1.40</b>	Kind sold at \$4.00. Now <b>2.95</b>
Kind sold at \$3.00. Now <b>1.95</b>	Kind sold at \$6.00. Now <b>3.95</b>

**MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS.**

A Leader . . .	For To-Morrow.
325 Men's Fine Kersey, Melton and Cheviot Fall Top Coats, taken from \$10, \$12 and \$13 stock, all at the price of . . .	<b>\$7.35</b>
Storm Coats, long and warm, look and wear as well as Overcoats	<b>\$4.85</b>
Fine Blue and Black Cheviots and Heavy Cassimeres, sold by others at \$10, at . . .	<b>\$6.40</b>
Chinchilla Storm Coats in black and blue, worth \$12.50; send them at . . .	<b>\$8.45</b>

**FOR SATURDAY.****Boys' 4 to 14 Years****SUITS and OVERCOATS.**

\$2.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$1.40</b>
\$3.00 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$1.95</b>
\$4.00 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$2.40</b>
\$4.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$2.90</b>
\$6.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$3.95</b>
\$7.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$4.35</b>

**Boys' 14 to 19 Years****SUITS AND OVERCOATS.**

\$5.00 Boys' Reefs . . .	<b>\$2.50</b>
\$6.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$3.50</b>
\$8.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$10.00 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$6.35</b>
\$12.50 Kinds at . . .	<b>\$7.40</b>

**Corner Seventh and Franklin.****OUGHT TO BE HUNG.**

Mrs. Vannon Says That She'd Be Her Fate for Marrying Vannon.

**SHE FULLY JUSTIFIES WM. LLOYD FOR HIS ASSAULT ON HER HUSBAND.**

**She Says That Vannon Has Been Jealous Without Cause and Once He Threw Her on a Stove—He Also Beat Her Mother, She Charges.**

Mrs. Alfred Vannon of 2001 Forest avenue, whose husband accuses her of being too intimate with one William Lloyd, a neighbor, denies in toto every charge made by her husband.

The story developed yesterday when Mr. Vannon appeared before Prosecuting Attorney Estep and applied for a warrant for Mr. Lloyd on the charge of assault and battery, alleging that he had beaten him to see his wife at the movies evening and Lloyd had set upon him in his own yard and given him a terrible beating. Mrs. Vannon's version of the affair is given in her own words:

MRS. VONNON'S STORY.

"I married Vannon about two years ago. I ought to be hung for ever having married him. But I did, and we went to live with my mother, Mrs. Anna Fanner, with whom we have lived ever since. Vannon has never paid me one cent for our board nor anything else. He never pays anything. Why, we've been taking in boarders and I've even been doing washing to pay up his debts during the past six months.

"Well, last June he accused me of going with other men and was terribly jealous without any cause. One day he picked me up and threw me on a lighted gasoline stove, burning my face terribly, saying: 'I'll spoil your looks so no one will like you any more.' When my mother attempted to keep me off the stove he set upon her and beat her so she couldn't get out of bed for weeks. Then he went away and said next time he came back he would kill me.

"I didn't see any more of him until last June when I heard some one ring the bell and went to the door. There stood that little scoundrel. He commenced swearing at poor old Mrs. Fanner and then he smashed the door in his face. Then he smashed in a window and was getting ready to smash another. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Williams, his lawyer, first tried to dissuade him from his threats followed him up to the house. The first smash he made Mr. Lloyd grabbed him by the collar and said: 'We're going to the ground with him.' Then he called Mr. Lloyd names and Lloyd hit him. Then he went away. He returned later, however, and threatened to kill me again. But we made him go away. That's the truth."

"I have known Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Blythe since Jan. 1. That is his birthday and some of my friends gave me a little surprise party. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Blythe were among the guests. They were riding home a few times with Mr. Lloyd. All that stuff Vannon tells about my actions isn't true. Neither is Mr. Lloyd a cigar-smoker. He is a political man. He is the Auditor's office.

**MADE PRESENTS TO OTHER WOMEN.**

"Vannon ran bills out where we live, and my mother and I have had to pay them. He used to buy presents for other women, too.

**FOR SATURDAY.****HAT DEPT.**

Gents' Latest Style Derby Hats, tapered crown, regular price \$2.50; Sale price, **\$1.65**

Gents' Latest Style Fedora Hats, Extra wide bands, in blue, black and brown, regular price \$2.50; Sale price, **\$1.65**

Here Is a Corker—Gents' Latest Sty e Derby and Fedora Hats, in fur-lined, col- ors black and brown, regular price \$1.50, **98c**

Children's Stanley Caps, in blue with anchor in silk, regular price 50c; Sale price, **15c**

Boys' Skating Caps, pull-down band, regular price 35c; Sale price, **15c**

Boys' All-Wool Cloth Turban Hats, regular price 50c, **33c**

**FOR SATURDAY.****FURNISHING GOODS.**

Everything Goes In this Department.

Overshirts, White Shirts, Undershirts and Drawers.

Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Jewelry.

Boys' Waists, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, Night Shirts.

Overalls, Jersey Jackets, Etc., Etc.

Not a Man, Woman or Child within a hundred miles can fail to find a great

**BARGAIN**

In this tremendous outpouring of

**VALUES.**

Our Immense **\$200,000 SALE** AT 57 CENTS

On the Dollar has captured the crowd.

**THE FAIR**  
Seventh & Franklin av.

**FOR SATURDAY.****MILLINERY**

—AND—

**CLOAKS.**

Ladies' Long Coats, in boucle and plain goods, worth from \$8 to **\$4.98** \$12, for . . .

Fur Trimmed Capes, in Diagonal, Beaver and Kersey, 28 to 34 in., **\$4.28**

Ladies' Jackets, 36 inches long, **\$1.98**

Extra Fine Real Ostrich, Jetted Princess of Wales Tips, regular price 80c, **25c**

Fine Three-colored Organ Plumes in all colors and black, regular price **59c**

5,000 pieces All Size Black Moire Ribbon, Nos. 22 and 40, regular price 10c, per yard.

9c 90 dozen Ladies' Extra Long Perfect Fitting Corsets, double side, silk stitched, regular price \$1, at . . .

39c 100 dozen Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck, regular price 10c, at . . .

69c 25 dozen Ladies' Natural Wool and Cambric Hair Vests and Caps, regular price, **69c**

800 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Hand-stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c, at . . .

9c 90 dozen Ladies' Extra Long Perfect Fitting Corsets, double side, silk stitched, regular price \$1, at . . .

39c 100 dozen Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck, regular price 10c, at . . .

25c 100 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Hand-stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c, at . . .

98c Children's Long Cloaks, worth \$3.00, and \$3.50, all sizes, **98c**

Astrachan Fur Capes, satin lined, 26 inches long, **\$6.98** for . . .

Corner Seventh and Franklin.

**FOR SATURDAY.****Men's Shoes.**

Men's \$1.50 Solid Leather, **98c**

Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoe, **\$1.23**

Men's \$3.00 Best Calf, **\$2.00**

Men's \$4.00 Hand Sewed, **\$2.50**

Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoe, **98c**

Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola Button and Lace, **\$1.50**

Ladies' \$3.00 Dongola Button and Lace **\$2.00**

Ladies' \$2.00 Flannel Lined, **98c**

Corner Seventh and Franklin.

**Children's Shoes.**

Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe, 11 to 2, **89c**

Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 11 to 2, **98c**

Boys' \$1.75 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, **\$1.23**

Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, **98c**

Girls' and Misses' \$1.50 Kid Shoe, sizes 11 to 2, **98c**

Misses' \$1.50 Grain Shoe, **98c**

Corner Seventh and Franklin.

**FOR N. O. NELSON.**

Rev. Dr. McGlynn Comes to St. Louis to Make Political Speeches.

Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn is coming to St. Louis in the interest of the candidacy of N. O. Nelson, the single tax candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, but his lecture at Grand Music Hall on Sunday night will not be in the interests of Nelson.

The statement of Dr. Nelson and the indirect statement of Col. H. C. Kerec, who is out of town and can not speak directly.

The story of Dr. McGlynn's engagement in the campaign of the single tax candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, Dr. McGlynn was engaged by the single tax association.

About ten days ago, Mrs. Kerec, one of the patrons of the single tax association, asked Dr. McGlynn to speak at the meeting of the single tax association in St. Louis.

As the lecture was to be given at the same time as the meeting of the single tax association, Dr. McGlynn agreed to speak.

And so the lecture was arranged for and the subject chosen is "The Politics of the Single Tax." It was to be delivered on Oct. 24, along last spring when the lecture was first thought of for the benefit of the Convention.

Mr. Kerec, the president of the single tax association, said: "It is a great honor to have Dr. McGlynn speak at our meeting."

Dr. McGlynn accepted the invitation and is to speak at the meeting.

He is to speak at the meeting of the single tax association on Oct. 24.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Rising Generation,"

OLYMPIC—Tatay Grand English Opera Co.

THE MAGAN—"The Side Show."

POPE'S—Continental Show.

HAVLIN—"The Mail."

STANDARD—Hasty Morris' Burlesques.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Rising Generation,"

OLYMPIC—Tatay Grand English Opera Co.

THE MAGAN—"The Side Show."

POPE'S—Continental Show.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Polo at 3 p.m.

HAVLIN—"The Fast Mail."

THE best advice on how to handle a live electric wire is the briefest. "Don't handle it."

It is not very difficult for Democrats to believe that Gorman is conspiring to defeat Wilson.

If Morton and Harrison can forget and forgive, why can't Hill and Cleveland perceive each other's worth?

Mr. MORTON would rather part with half his bar'l than once to hear that the President had written a letter.

Mr. HILL is said to work eighteen or twenty hours a day without fatigue, but he makes Grover Cleveland tired.

THAT limit of campaign expenditures in the corrupt practices act is a good thing for candidates to keep an eye on.

No doubt Dr. Richard Goerderer, who was reared a word with Cleveland, has the profound sympathy of Senator Hill.

DID Mr. Harrison say, "Morty, forgive me; I was mistaken in that man Reid; you should have been on the ticket with me?"

With one speech and no joint debates, the honored Governor of Ohio promises to pull through the autumn campaign beautifully.

A CURRENT cartoon represents labor deprived of protection as Samson shorn of his locks. His lock-outs would be more appropriate.

THERE is a crumb of comfort for Mr. Krens in Chauncy Depew's declaration that it is for the best interests of the country to leave religion outside of politics.

If Mr. Thurber says Mr. Cleveland has been chopping down trees and splitting them into firewood, it is true. It is possible, too, that Mr. Cleveland has been keeping his ax sharp for David B. Hill.

WIDOW LOUGHREY of Indiana is to get \$4,500.00 pension and back pay, and will hereafter be paid \$15 a month. What good citizen can object to paying a small income tax that the widows of veterans who saved the country may be thus kept above want?

WHILE the State tickets in New York may be in doubt there seems to be no question that the rotten New York City government will be overthrown. And every other rotten city government should follow that of New York as speedily as possible.

CIRCULARS from trusts and other monopolies will be plentiful until the congressional campaign is over. We may even get some from the impoverished Sugar Trust, which has been compelled to throw 10,000 men out of employment because it gets a little less protection than it secured under the McKinley law.

THE Czar's illness has served one good purpose in exposing the quackery of Prof. Zacharin, the eccentric doctor who demands the earth, a stock of assorted and carefully distributed chairs and several benches before he deigns to look at his suffering patient. The death of the Czar may thus save the lives of many Russians.

MR. OLIVERLAND has not registered, and the fact is probably due to Mr. Thurber's carelessness in not clipping for him from the New York papers those stirring appeals to "Register to-day," "Register, if you expect to vote," and so on. Even an ordinary man doesn't know when to register if he does not see what the papers say.

MR. MCKINLEY told the West Virginians that their industries had been taken across the river to the State of Ohio, and Mr. Reed warned the New Englanders that the manufacturing for the whole country would be done by the "omnivorous West." Have these orators reached consistency, and are they assailing our free trade between the States?

SENATOR CULLOM says the Democratic party will soon dissolve. But thousands of us remember that Bob Ingersoll said pretty much the same thing once, and compared the Democratic organization

the tall chimneys of a deserted ruin. A few months later the Democrats elected pretty much everything and Col. Bob had to turn to his religious lectures to entertain the people.

EVERY bouquet thrown to Mr. Harrison in his own State is examined for poison ivy, an ex-officemaster accompanying him having been poisoned by some ivy leaves in flowers intended for the ex-President. Really, Mr. Harrison is getting so much attention that his rivals may well apprehend his importance. Nobody has thought of poisoning them.

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## TIT FOR TAT.

Perhaps President Cleveland's conduct with regard to the New York campaign is governed by suggestions in the art of political strategy which he obtained from Senator Hill himself.

It will be remembered that during the titanic struggle in the Senate the New York Senator, who is now eagerly awaiting a word from Mr. Cleveland, was provokingly non-committal. The President was anxious to break the trust combination in the Senate and have the Wilson bill passed. Every Democratic voice and vote in the Senate was valuable. But despite personal appeal and party pressure Hill declined to commit himself. He refused to state how he would vote, and his speeches were so skillfully framed that they emphasized the uncertainty of his action. It was only after the fight was practically lost that he denounced the Senate bill and defended the President in speeches which won him the reputation of being the most astute of political jugglers and the most expert wielder of the political knife that American politics has produced. He proved that in the very act of looking straight in a man's eyes and grasping his hand in token of amity he could place the knife with unvarying accuracy under the fifth rib.

KATE FIELD says that women must solve the problem of municipal government; that as city government is housekeeping on a large scale, the same order of brains applies to home and city hall. But has woman really entered into the household? If she has, what means all the complaints that have been dinned into our ears in regard to the incapacity and dishonesty of household servants? If woman cannot reform the servants in her home, how is she to make anything out of public servants?

It is not surprising, therefore, that the President, who has shown himself an apt student of practical politics, should now let the Senator who is on the rack sweat over his conscience and the provoking question of whether or not he will vote or take a hand in the New York contest, and, if he does, where his hand will fall. Nor would it be surprising if the President should wait until the fight is finished to express his opinion of the merits of the struggle and the duty of Democrats.

Tit-for-tat is a game often played in politics and no one has done more than Senator Hill to show Cleveland how to play it.

## MAKE IT A TRAINING SCHOOL.

The suggestion of Chairman Grenner of the Board of Charity Commissioners that the House of Refuge should have a training school department is an excellent one.

The separation of the vicious and criminal from the innocent inmates is imperative. That should be accomplished at once. But the city's duty towards the unfortunate children who are in its care is not finished when it removes them from evil associations and preserves them from exposure and starvation. It should supply them with conditions which make for healthful, moral and physical development and which fit them for usefulness in society. Idleness and ignorance are the chief causes of vice and crime. The inmates of the House of Refuge should be trained for useful work. The plan frequently proposed of instructing part of them in agricultural work is worthy of consideration.

The House of Refuge is now defeating the purpose for which it was intended, and is serving as a criminal training school, its change into an institution for the development of the city's wards into good citizens should be promptly made.

DEMOCRATS who have known how difficult has been the raising of campaign funds in the past will be surprised, if not pleased, to learn from the New York Tribune that the Democratic campaign treasury has been and is more liberally supplied with the sinews of war than in any previous contest when only the control of the House of Representatives was at stake. The entire Democratic disbursement, according to this veracious authority, will be \$250,000—ten times the expenses of the Republicans. There is probably no Democrat who believes any political statement made in the Tribune, but it may afford a bit of comfort to the faithful to read even a rumor that the party is at last in funds. It has always been short of money, while its opponents went in well gresed with manufacturer fat. Suspicious readers will be apt to think that this talk of Democratic funds indicates merely that the Republicans have received some extra subscriptions for "legitimate" campaign expenses.

THE report that the Japanese in attacking Ping Yang left an avenue of escape for the Chinese army is received with surprise and incredulity. But if the Japanese commander did leave an unguarded opening for the enemy it indicates that he's a close student of the art. Frederick the Great once said in a great Russian army so bold escape and words at

The pretty Princess Alix may be married to the Czar, but she is not expected to be a mamma to the children he already has.

SUSAN ANTHONY is not appearing in bloomers on the Kansas stump. She is just giving the voters the solid feminine facts.

WOMEN are allowed to vote in Ohio also on school questions, and the first lady voter has just registered in Cincinnati.

In the Queen of England wears No. 8 gloves, why should the Chicago girls hide their paws?

Mr. CARNEGIE is on his way back to the United States. He may be returning to vote.

Miss JUIN of Illinois has eloped. Mrs. Ang should have looked before she leaped.

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mitted that he had committed a stupid blunder. He said the work of slaughter was harder and costlier than the task of winning the battle. The brave Russians refused to surrender and could not run so there was nothing left for the victorious army to do but kill them, when running them away would have served its ends as well. The avenue of escape for a defeated army is sometimes as desirable for the victors as the vanquished.

A LADY writer in the Chicago Herald in his own State is examined for poison ivy, an ex-officemaster accompanying him having been poisoned by some ivy leaves in flowers intended for the ex-President. Really, Mr. Harrison is getting so much attention that his rivals may well apprehend his importance. Nobody has thought of poisoning them.

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## HOMELY INTEREST.

## STEVENS EXPLAINS

The Next Colored Cover Will Have a Striking Cartoon.

## PUBLIC QUESTIONS IN THREE STATES RECEIVING ATTENTION.

**WHAT Show the People of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas What Their Governors are Prepared For and How Their Interests Will Be Protected.**

The colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH continues to be the admiration of the public and the wonder of the Western journalistic world. Each issue seems to be an improvement on the last. The portrayal of the paralysis that arrested the hands of those charged with the enforcement of the anti-trust laws in Missouri in last Sunday's issue went into tens of thousands of homes where the necessities of life cost more effort or more sacrifice on account of these trusts.

This front page illustration was a luminous summary of fact that he "who runs may read."

The next front page cartoon will be of still greater interest, and will appeal to the inhabitants of the three great commonwealths of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, showing the activity of some of their high officials in behalf of good government.

The other pages will be equal to it. They do not surpass anything previously attempted, giving the public a series of incidents as only pictures can. It will contain the best fun of the week from all the humorous publications and many original good things.

There has been and will be no backward step in this field. The Post-Dispatch, which leads in introducing accurate chalk and steel-plate illustrations in the West, and thence to this city, over the Erie Railway, making ten minute speeches along the road.

Ferry Belmont is alleged to have filed a claim for the United States Senatorship in succession to Mr. Hill should the latter be elected Governor.

## Why We Did Not Address the Deep South Union Audience.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Vice-President Stevenson departed for Poughkeepsie this afternoon, after having spent several hours in receiving callers, mostly Democratic politicians, at the Park Hotel. He stopped at the workingmen's mass-meeting at Cooper Union last evening by saying it had been arranged some time in advance that he should speak in Brooklyn, as he did.**

Mr. Stevenson said to a reporter this afternoon that in his speech at Poughkeepsie he had discussed the question of the discussion of national issues practically upon the same lines as he had followed when speaking at Milwaukee and Milwaukee, he said.

Senator Hill left the city early in the day for Oswego, where he will speak to-night. Gov. Flower will, during the last week of the campaign, speak at Albany, Utica and thence to this city, over the Erie Railway, making ten minute speeches along the road.

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**MCKINLEY at Rochester.**

**ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26.—An enthusiastic crowd greeted Gov. McKinley in Rochester to-day. A large stand had been erected on Franklin Square, from which the Governor spoke for thirty minutes. Many of the facts of the city had shut down and the workingmen were well represented at the meeting.**

## REED COMING.

**WILL Make an Address in St. Louis Monday Night.**

Last afternoon ex-congressman Chas. J. Reed received a telegram from Congressman Thomas B. Reed, informing him that he would be in St. Louis on Monday night. Arrangements have already been completed for a meeting to be held at Grand Hall, Exposition Building, on Monday evening.

**CHARLES M. FINE DEAD.**

**HAD HELD EDITORIAL POSITIONS IN NEW YORK AND ILLINOIS.**

**FORT JARVIS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Col. Chas. D. Fine, one of the editors of the *Gazette*, died to-day, aged 71 years. He has formerly engaged in law, in New York, and in journalism. The idea that the *Gazette* or its prints should be used to print the various colors of a good lithograph picture could be prepared in the short time occupied in getting out a daily paper, and that fifteen or twenty separate impressions could be made instead of one, of one of the rare working men's presses was started with lithography. Nevertheless, inventors set to work to accomplish the end desired, the utilization of colored illustrations in daily journalism.**

By patient study and large outlays of money, he succeeded in overcoming these apparently insuperable obstacles. The result is the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. It is true that the production of such a cover requires a \$9,000 plant. For this reason the cost of a color press is high in the East and only the Post-Dispatch is the West has taken advantage of the wonderful discovery by which three colors, blue, red and yellow, can be overlaid in such a manner as to produce the various tints of a harmonious picture.

Other papers do not follow the example of the Post-Dispatch on account of the expense. However, the readers of the Post-Dispatch like the innovation, hence it pays.

Professional lithographers and printers continue to express their admiration of the great fest. They know the difficulties that have to be overcome and are the best judges.

**DISTURBED Mother and Sisters.**

The case of Joseph Sporing, who was charged with disturbing the peace of his mother and sisters of 1515 Cook avenue was continued in the Second District Police Court.

**MEEDHAM HAS ARRIVED.**

Danny Needham, who is matched to Tom Tracy before the Madison Athletic Club, has arrived. He will train at Mike Wais's North St. Louis handball court. Needham looks well.

**COMMERCIAL.**

**REGULAR CASH MARKET PRICES.**

**WHEAT.**

	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday
No 2 reds.	49c 40	49c 40	49c 40
No 3 reds.	47c 10	47c 10	47c 10
No 4 winter.	46c 90	46c 90	46c 90

**CORN.**

	Monday	Sunday	Saturday
No 2	20c	25c b	25c b
No 2 white.	22c	21c 10	21c 10
No 3	20c	25c	25c

**FLUORENTINE PRICES.**

Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closing
THURSDAY	Sales	Sales	FRIDAY
WHEAT.			
May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
May 54c 50	54c 50	54c 50	54c 50
CORN.			
May 45c 50	45c 50	45c 50	45c 50
May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
OATS.			
May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50

**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

Day	55c 00	55c 00	55c 00
May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
May 49c 00	49c 00	49c 00	49c 00

**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 45c 50	45c 50	45c 50	45c 50
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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

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**CORN.**

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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

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**CORN.**

May 49c 50	49c 50	49c 50	49c 50
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**OATS.**

May 32c 50	32c 50	32c 50	32c 50
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**ON THE STREET.**

**WHEAT.**

May 52c 00	52c 00	52c 00	52c 00
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STORE OPEN

Saturday Evenings Until  
10 O'Clock.  
Closed Other Evenings  
at 6 p.m.



Broadway and Morgan St.

MAIL ORDERS

Carefully, Conscientiously and  
Aably Filled—  
And Your Money Refunded  
Whenever YOU Think We Ought  
to.

## Speaking to You—

As if each mind were a cylinder of the phonograph—to receive, retain and repeat our words—this is what we would say: "Famous holds the honor of being the largest store of its kind in the great Southwest. But we aim for a higher level. We are not living backward, but continue to originate, to improve—and thereby still further increase the volume of sales. The keys to our business are given to you—to investigate, to search, to compare. There are no mysteries, no secrets about our business. It is all open and above board—has always been so—will always remain so."

### TO-MORROW WE SHALL OFFER:



### Men's Elegant Suits

Black Clay Worsted, Black and Blue Serge, Fancy Cheviots, Solid and Illuminated Colors in Cassimeres, Tibets and Meltons, single and double-breasted Sack and Cutaway Frock styles, all the newest shades and patterns introduced this season.

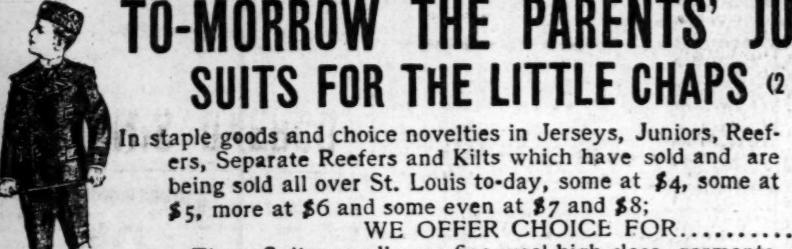
Perfect in Every Respect and Unequaled in St. Louis for less than \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Your Choice for **\$12.50 and \$15**



**MEN'S OVERCOATS**—NOWHERE ELSE ARE QUALITY OF GOODS KEPT TO SUCH A HIGH STANDARD—Nowhere else are prices so low. Grand Values at **\$10, \$12.50 AND \$15** Equal in every particular to what you'd pay from \$14 to \$22 elsewhere

### TO-MORROW THE PARENTS' JUBILEE. SUITS FOR THE LITTLE CHAPS (2 to 10 years),



In staple goods and choice novelties in Jerseys, Juniors, Reefs, Separate Reefs and Kilts which have sold and are being sold all over St. Louis to-day, some at \$4, some at \$5, more at \$6 and some even at \$7 and \$8; WE OFFER CHOICE FOR.....

These Suits are all pure fine wool high class garments, all new and this season's makes. Every garment is sewed with silk and made and trimmed in a thoroughly first-class manner.

Remember the Early Comers Get the Best. Will Be Ready for You at 7:30 a. m. sharp.



HATS For Men, for Boys and for Children—strictly reliable, latest styles and every fashionable shade. See our fall Derbys at **\$1.50**

### Furnish

ING GOODS—Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, at prices away below what you'd pay elsewhere.

**\$2.98**

### THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

718 OLIVE STREET.  
For Ladies and Gentlemen.  
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

### CITY NEWS.

The bargains have not moved their head, quarters; you will find them to-day, as on all other days, and every day, at D. Crawford & Co.'s, the most thriving bargain spot in North America.

J. F. YAGER, 2875 Olive street, is headquarters for fine groceries, wines and liquors.

PRIVATE MATTERS SKILLFULLY TREATED AND MEDICINES FURNISHED. Dr. Dinsmore, 511 Pine st.

D. C. Chase,  
401 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

Prominent Travelers.

Senator Malcom M. Culion arrived from Springfield, Ill., He spent Saturday night at the Planters' Inn, and will leave on an evening train for Nashville, Tenn., where he will speak next. Senator Culion will visit the Niedringhaus mills during the afternoon.

L. P. Fribble, Auguste de Lequien, Juan de los Olivos of Mexico, are at the Southern and Est. Cafeterias de los Olivos of Mexico is at the Lacidez.

D. W. Malcolm, cashier of the Holls (Mo.) National Bank, is at the Lacidez.

### LOW RATE

Harvest Excursions. Nov. 5 and 6, and 14 and 15, the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets at HALF RATES (plus \$2.00) for the round trip to points in ARKANSAS and TEXAS, limited to twenty days returning, with privileges of stopping off. Call on or write company's agents for tickets, map, folder, etc. H. C. Townsend, G. P. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

### NUMBER FOR AFRICA.

VIC. JONES, British Columbia, Oct. 26.—The Hobbs McLean Lumber Co. has contracted to ship 100,000,000 feet of lumber to South Africa. The contract has to be completed within a year and give a boom to the industry there. It has long been dependent on the country for the assistance of other operators.

Don't tinker around a stove unless you're "BUCK'S" only displayed. Bannister loves are made in St. Louis.

### TRAIN ROBBER MORGAN.

Leader in the Aqua Creek Hold-up, a Resident of Neelyville, Mo.

NEELYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 26.—When the quiet city read of the bold hold-up and express robbery at Aqua Creek, they little thought the leader of the desperadoes was one of the well-known residents of this city. Charles Morgan and his beautiful wife were residents of this city for two years. Morgan would be gone for some time, but no one supposed that he was other than a guest of property, who could take a seat in the institution about two hours.

Heilmbold died yesterday of epilepsy. He had been undergoing treatment for late, but apparently was stricken with an epileptic fit. Lasting an hour, at the end of which he died. He was about 30 years old and had been in the institution about two years.

Heilmbold has spent more than a dozen years in the Pennsylvania Asylum at Norristown, Pa., for his eccentricities in Philadelphia, and when he was released he came to this country from France to the Long Branch, where he lived in summer.

He cut a great dash, and spent lots of money. In the horse Park races and parties lavishly nearly every night. His wife, fearing he would soon get away with the large amount of money he had, induced him to take medicine, had him committed to the asylum.

Heilmbold established a palatial drug store in New York, which he conducted after his release. He also set up a number of his acquaintances in business, and kept them supplied with cash to run it.

Heilmbold was sent to the asylum to ascertain if he had been kidnapped, but none was successful.

He has written a dozen letters to the Governor asking his release.

Heilmbold is not a dangerous man, and the body will be buried by the State in the Asylum burial grounds.

Heilmbold was admitted to the asylum in 1886 before that he had disgraced a fortune.

His chief patent medicine was the preparation he designated "Buchi," and nothing else.

Heilmbold, however, had been a successful man before he became a patient.

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### ERRATIC LIFE ENDED.

Death of Dr. Henry T. Heilmbold in an Insane Asylum.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26.—The body of Dr. Henry T. Heilmbold, the once well-known millionaire patent medicine manufacturer, has been notified of his death at the Trenton Insane Asylum having failed to respond to an inquiry as to what disposition is to be made of his body.

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